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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

> SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20. OUR PARIS LETTER

Paris, December 15th, 1874. The Arnim trial is as important for Germany as it is interesting for France, not that sympathy one way or the other is expressed either for the accuser or the accused. The most frantic Prussuaphobist could not approve of a high public functionary appropriating to his personal use, documents essentially the property of the State, since the State reclaims them, and not destined for publication till some Carlyle a century hence, is allowed to investigate them. In diplomacy, as indeed in not a few events of life, much must be transacted behind the scenes, and as Madame de Stael observes, politics like cookery, must not be examined too near. Jules Favre, when Foreign Minister, created not a little inconvenience by making use of contemporary State papers on the Roman question, when France had no further use of his moist eyes. One may curse Bismarck in France, and stand aghast at his ferocious plain speaking, but it is impossible not to admire his terrible combativeness and unmerciful style of hard hitting. But every man is as God made him—and often times a great deal worse. On reflection, there is nothing in Bismarck's policy towards France, but what France ought to expect. It is his interest to see her divided, and to prevent her from making serious allies. It should be the daily duty of France to read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest this attitude; to close her little Guelf and Ghibeline quarrels, and make friends of the mammon. In the revelations of the diplomatic documents on Comte d'Arnim's trial, there is sufficient to drive two nations into war, and no blue, yellow, or green book, would dare to publish such a quantity of old women's, but not the less irritating, gossip on public events. Proceed as Germany may feel from her strength and victories, there is a shadow falling across her chamber door; she is painfully and sensitively anxious respecting the resuscitation of France. No party in France can feel itself complimented by the disclosures of the German Foreign Office; perhaps Gambetta there was regarded as the most important political figure in France, and the Bonapartists as likely to best serve Prussian interests. What a Nasmyth hammer knock on the head this for Imperialism! Poor Thiers is treated with scant ceremony. How Mme. de Rothschild must weep and gnash her teeth, at the Duc Decazes, considering her to be a person of "defective education." She insulted the German Ambassador by declining to sit next to him at the Presidential dinner table. She denied the soft impeachment of wishing to be disagreeable, and the Ambassador accepts a lady's negations as equivalent to excuses. The Germans seem to be astonished, that socially the French avoid them as if they had the plague. Parisian society said to Comte d' Arnim, "I will buy with you, sell with you, talk with you, and so following: but I will not eat with you, drink with you, nor pray with you." The defeated as a rule never have very gushing relations even after the space of four years, with their conquerors; and Bismarck went out of his way to humiliate the French; he after it. In his treaty there was neither generosity nor chivalry; and in his subsequent rela-tions he spared neither sneers nor snubs for the vanquished. The latter touched the French more

deeply than their military defeat: the more so as they are not-yet, in a condition to resent, and they may be excused in asking Germany to remember, that history may yet have to record, France was not the only country having a Jena and Waterloo. In the swearing of a witness, the process appears to be very solemn at Berlin; the oath is administered after the witness has been examined ; on a signal from the President, the audience stands up; the party to be sworn, equally standing, raises up his arm, and slowly repeats after

the President the formula of the oath

new sign that any modus vivendi has been arrived at, to endow the country with organized institu-tions, and which it sadly wants. Indeed everything is excellent in France, save her politics. If anything, the prospects of a solution are more remote than ever, for moderate Republicans have relapsed a little into doubtfulness. There is nothing certain but the Marshal, and nothing more uncertain than his Ministers. Good intentions are as plentiful as honest men, remember politically speaking. The wish is very general, that the curtain would rise on the last act of a very tedious Parliamentary drama. The Assem-bly has voted well on the question of Superior Instruction, by allowing the church to found Universities, not exactly controlled by the state, as is the single University the country possesses. It has also accepted the principle of allowing others to establish Universities, so long as they will not violate the law, nor outrage public morality, and it is to be hoped that all schemes may be subject, not to the changes and chances of administrations, but to public opinion and free criticism. To accord liberty to opponents, is as to discover a new source of imposts. The patent tax, which is levied on traders, is so heavy, that small houses to escape it, affiliate their affairs on a central establishment, and even to escape the penny stamp on receipts above ten francs, shop-keepers give two receipts, for two sums under the ten francs. Perhaps public opinion is right in treating with something like solemn silence the strange report by a Committee of the Assembly maltreating Garibaldi's campaign in the east of France during the war; the ex-trium-virate was as unsuccessful as French Generals, and deserved just like them, to be overlooked. Public opinion here does not back up the report, animated no doubt by political hostility, and the Republican journals are only wasting powder and shot in bombarding Garibaldi's enemies. The General himself must by this know, he made a great mistake in quitting his goats and his pumpkins at Capres, to draw the sword as he did. However, a man who risked his life for France

during her invasion, should be remembered, independent of his opinions which he is free to entertain as other people theirs—in the good graces of French patriots. The Assembly will soon be occupied with the important subject of the ratio of officers in the army to its wants. The commission appointed to study this grave subject, composed of the highest authorities in the country, recommends that France do adopt the systems approved by other nations, and not to be squeamish because these reforms may be even after the German model. The Romans never hesitated to appropriate what they found to be excellent either in the weapons or the strategy of their foes. The commission recommends, that only in time of war ought the army to have its full complement of officers, by drawing on the reserve for the extra number required; thus, during peace, only the number strictly requisite would be retained. The Government, at nearly the twelfth hour, produces its scheme, Jack-in-the-box fashion, which is exactly the opposite, and exacts in

addition an annual extra military expenditure of 25,000,000 of frances. Public opinion is with the reforms proposed by the commission. It was the Legislatian of Lycurgus that formed the Spartans and not the wars of Pelopennesus. Gold is so plentiful, that it may be had at the Bank of France for the asking, in exchange for its notes. The five franc note has been called

in, and it is now the turn for those of twenty francs. The country is gorged with gold, going about doing good, not locked up in a huge vault, like the Berlin military chest. There is nothing to disturb life rolling along in a free and easy manner till after the holidays, when the furia francese is expected to be displayed in political discussions. Would it not be well were bursting deputies to imitate the elder Gracchii, who never spoke in public, without first being preceded by a player on the flute! Music hath charms &c. Madame MacMahon is preparing as heretofore, for her two grand balls next month, anticipating that the Assembly will vote the necessary funds for the purpose, which of course will be done, as FROM THE BOSTON FACTORY, ALL
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BOL the Parisians want scraps of operas, not an opera entire, and Mme. Nilsson insists upon singing in Received per "Murray."

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not at all. The manager is to be pitied, and finds it as difficult to organize the inauguration as for the Assembly to constitute a government. Winter is now well upon us, cold, wet, and wickedly disagreeable; there is only one compensation, the extreme cleanliness of the streets. It is almost worth one's while to pass a promenade against wind and weather, to observe how rapidly Paris makes her toilette; there are brigades of scavengers that work as if the honor of the nation was at stake, and something like a press-gang influence must be brought to bear to muster such a force of men and women, and where every broom sweeps clean, at a minute's notice. House sweeping machines are also largely employed, and which thus expedite the work, the paved streets admirably suiting into the bargain. Public water-closets for ladies, called chalets de Necessite, are being erected in the most conspicuous thorough fares at the Madeleine and the entrance to the

Champs Elysees for example; the structures are The Monte-de-Piété intends to inaugurate s reform. Hitherto it was the practice, that when an unredeemed pledge was sold, the surplus realized over the sum lent, remained for two years to the credit of the pledger, after which it lapsed to the General Charity Pund. The Municipal Council intends to extend this right to a period of four years, but charging an ad valorem tax on the sum unclaimed. The total of these sums is very large, and it has been found, the credits are on an average applied for, in the course of the third year. Nothing has been decided touching the statue to be placed on the summit of the Column of Vendome, now re-erected, and having the air to be higher before the Communists leveled it, to raise a more artistic one in its place. At present a good large tricolor floats from it, and the effect is not bad. Another institution, as it is one of the city sights, has been overhauled, namely, the Morgue. The piping and taps that supply the water trickling over the slabs of marble on which the bodies lie exposed, have hitherto been in brase; they are now in iron, as during a recent case of wife poisoning, the chemists were for a time misled about the quantity of verdigris found in the body of the deceased, which was derived from the brass in question.

The shops are as busily occupied in giving prizes at reduced cost to customers, as the journals are watches and clocks, or books to subscribers. In the former case the idea is a little new; thus one dry goods establishment, called the " Poor Devil," gives for five instead of twenty francs, the bust statue in terra-cotts of Francia's much admired "Alsace;" thus business and patriotism go hand in hand. It is to be hoped Bismarck will not be down upon us for remembering the poor, afflicted in mind and estate. A famous cordon bleu has just died, and takes the proportions of an event. "Sophie" was the famous cook of Dr. Véron who made his dinners a fact of European celebrity; not an individual of eminence but has put their feet under his mahogany, and Sophie could describe the characters of statesmen and publicists as glibly as her master, the director of the Constitutionnel. There is a set made upon M. Thiers by the opposition press apparently to frighten him to death, by insinuations respecting its near approach, consequent on his great age. The ex-President replies to such bad taste by looking as fresh as the morn. It is wonderful how rade the politest nation in the

world can be when it pleases. M. Hachette the famous publisher, the John Murray of Paris, has just married his grand-daughter; all the celebrated authors, artists, and editors were invited. One young lady was present dragooned them into peace and dragooned them and who divided attention with the bride, the "intended" of poor Henri Regnauld, the painter, who fell so gloriously at the battle of Buzenval. It was the first time she appeared at any festival since her lover's death, and it was peculiarly painful to remark the sincere and respectful patriotic sympathy she received from all present. Regnauld is one of the heroes of the "torrential sortie," from Paris, and whose memory lives green in the soul of the citizens, but above all in the student and artistic worlds. Another proof of good will on the part of artists is a sale which has just taken place for the benefit of Père "Joseph," who with his wife, kept a small tavern, fruit, and wine shop in the quarter of the city most patronized by painters. It frequently happened that the young artists were often with-out corn in Egypt, but never went without a meal, so long as "Father Joseph" was at hand. Home politics are forcedly quiet, according to the general mot d'ordre, to abstain from rows till after the holidays. There is not the slightest As a consequence, the old man and his wife were not able to put anything by for the rainy day, and age came swiftly upon them. Well, all the artists, several of whom are now famous, have

contributed a painting, a sketch, or a design, and the collection disposed by public auction, has realized a handsome sum. Bohemians are not ungrateful. A story is in circulation that an eminent individual wishes to emulate a former ambassador at Paris, during the reign of Louis XVIII., whose bad feeling led him to insist, that all his French servants, grooms, coachmen, and valets should be old soldiers, decorated with the Legion of Honor, and who had to display their decorations over his livery. The King remonstrated with the foreigner in question, as a very high authority has now recently done. There is no objection to wearing medals &c., when the servants are in private clothes, or dressed in the uniform of public companies. At the grand hotel, there is an inspector

whose coat has as many medals &c., as Esterhazy himself had of diamonds. At the Fete now being held at Batignolles, there are four penny gaffs where the standing what has yet to take root in France. Anxiety is felt about the state of the revenue, which has ever a deficit; the general taxes are inadequate to self down the cliff. At Havre there is a dressmeet it, and it is as difficult to reduce expenditure, making establishment which announces, it has a "branch at Paris."

THE ISLANDER.

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GENUINE PARKER HOUSE SOUPS! Green Pean, Salt Water Scap,
Sisson's Family Scap, 50 lb. bus PROVISIONS AND NAVAL STORES.

COAL.

88 Tons Steam Coal, SHIP CHANDLERY.

Two 30-feet Centre Board Whale Boats,
New Bedford Oil Shooks,
New Bedford Cordage, 14 to 54 inch,
New Bedford Whale Line,
Copper Paint, 1 gal. containe
Pamar Varnish,
Ravens Duck
Lawrence Cotton Duck, No. 2 to 9. A Choice Lot of Ash Oars, 10 to 22 Feet

HARDWARE. Charcoal Leons, Hay Cutters, Nos. 3, 2, 3, 15 Kege Cut Nails. Austd. Sizes-No Sizes Centrifugal Lining,
Bars Refined American Iron, associal sizes;
Swellan Iron, Norway Stapes.

WOODEN WARE, 3-Hoop Palls, 2 Refrigerators, Wood Seat Chairs, 50 dor. Axe Handles, Zine Wash Boards, 10 dor. Birch Browns Vermont Ox Bows, 18, 2 inch.

100 CASES CARD MATCHES LUMBER. A Selected Assortment of Ash Plank.
White Pine, 1, 11, 11, 2 inches,
Black Walnut, 1, 2, 3 inches,
Cedar Boat Boards,
White Oak Plank.

Yellow Metal. Composition Nails Leather Belting, Paper Hage, Children's Perumbulators, 2 American Side Spring Carryalls, Curied Hair, Rubber Packing, Lamp Black, let Quality Babbitt Metal.

Eastern Pine Keg and Bbl. Shooks! FIVE HUNDRED CASES Kerosene Oil

SISHOP SOULE'S LINIMENT

EASTERN SUGAR

C. BREWER & CO.

FOR SALE PILOTBREAD

CHEAP. Damaged Bread, Good for Chicken Feed, &c.

KAKAAKO SALT, per Bag or Ton, FIREWOOD. Of the Best Quality, Cut up if Required.

STAS. I. DOWSETT, 979 3m THE RESERVE Corner Queen & Fort Stat F COTTON DUCK!

Puuloa Salt Works. LAWRENCE MANUFACTORY, AN AS-

BOLLES & CO

Caustic Soda,

60,000

FOR SALE LOW BY

Curb Stones.